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MORE SERIOUS.

The General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor has taken up the cause of the District Assembly immediately concerned in the difficulty on the New York Central. This looks as if the strike would be made general.

It is a matter of regret that the Knights should feel obliged to adopt this extreme measure. But they have shown throughout a moderation and a reasonableness which command the respect of the public, and if they take this course they do s because they feel that they have been forced to such a position as the only defense that remains to them.

The Knights may have to yield in the end. Mr. WEBB's buoyant confidence in the potency of the Vanderbilt millions is not without ground. Money is an enermous power, and too frequently has force superior to that of justice.

The Knights feel only too keenly that when they submit to a deprivation of the right to organize they are submitting to a servitude from which emancipation is impossible. They feel that they have got to be slaves always, or make later the very fight they are making now. The thought of being absolutely at the control of men with Mr. WESB's autocratic disposition is not pleasing to one who has a sense of manbood.

THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY.

Mr. Harksson, President of this Republic, was fifty-seven years old yesterday. He celebrated the occasion by visit to Cape May, where he was as quiet as a mouse the whole day. The most boisterous event in the matter of gayety was the presence of Saby McKnz at the family dinner.

The fascinating child did his best to whoop it up for Grandpa, with the result that Mr. HARRISON really felt glad that it was his birthday anniversary and hoped he would have some more.

Naturally enough, the feelings of the Nation are not of as filial or personal a character as those of Baby McKen. If Mr. Hannison were a good President there would be greater joy over his birthdays, but as it is, there seems much propriety in his very quiet celebration of an event which, had it never occurred, would not be the remote cause of his occupying the Presidential chair.

INHARMONIOUS DISCORD.

GILDERT and SULLIVAN have been as harmoniously associated that it is painful to see them arrayed against each other in court. Mr. Gilbert wants more money. If Sir ARTHUR does not supply him with more notes he will make words more than ever. The good fellows should not have drawn their operatio car as a tandem but as a span. In a tandem one horse must be ahead of the other except when they are turning a corner. In this case it is not so much question

of righting the composer as it is of composing the writer.

Some thieves stole a horse, together with many other things of value. They best the horse, who resented this, and kicked himself free of the wagon, leaving the thieves high and dry on the road, This little tale teaches that kindness to animals is often its own reward.

Black bass this year affect a diadain for almost all bait except crickets. How they ever contracted what must be an acquired taste is hard to tell. But the fishermen have to give them their chirpy

The California Pioneers and Native Bons of the Golden West sent an invitation to President Hannison to come out

and celebrate with them the fortieth auniversary of their State's admission to the Union. The invitation was on a plate of solid gold. The President couldn't go but he said he was awfully glad to get the invitation. Well, rather !

SPOTLETS. "The Watch on the Bhine" was neve

" I've been out with the misses," said Jones after a return from a bad day at the target range.

"Jenny, would you like to b vessail to day" "Ob, my 'Yes, darling." "Then I'l send up an auctioneer," said the brute.

You may like to damn the public, but the cur rent or public opinion is not easily dammed

Three things there are which all may steal, And no one ever misses:
The water in the wayside well,
The wild flowers, and and kisses:
-Burlington Free

No wonder that American swam across' Ameri cane are always seeking for new channels for

There are some men who are better "carried out" than their opinions.

Senator Plumb is opposed to the legislators frinking Capitol grog. They like capital grow,

If you seek an answer from the stars you have to take a masty risk. Why? Because an asterink to a star.

Hometimes you cannot pity a poor blind man because you are on to his "blind." WORLDLINGS.

Senator Ingalis has just erected a handsome home on a hill overlooking Atchison. It is an unposting brick building, containing fifteen rooms, and has been christened "Oak Ridge." The Senator has been a resident of Kansas since

President Boberts, of the Pennsylvania Raiload, started life as a track hand thirty years go. The combined salaries he receives now amount to \$100,000 a year.

Miss Mertens, who is now an actress at the Eden Theatrs, in Paris, and one of the most besutiful women in Europe, was an obscitte Vienns girl a few years ago. Then she won a 65,000 prize in a beauty show and became the rage. She is tall and graceful, rather stout and her string to fa dead white hus. er skin is of a dead white hue. Russia is said to have more good theatres tha

ny other country of Europe. "Almost every da Rehan or Maurice Barrymore." Edward J. Nolan, a Chicago man, has perfected a typewriter that can be used by the blind.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Walter Camp, the "father of American college football," is in business in New Haven, in the amploy of the Ansenia Clock Company. He reat deal to magazines and papers upon athletic

Hector Cowan, one of Princeton's football riants last year, is a resident of this city. He s very wealthy, ow ing, in his own right, a large amount of remunerative real estate, mostly in New York. He intends to become a journalist. He is twenty-six years old.

Peter Handibold is one of the weighty men of he Crescent Boat Club. His strength makes m valuable on the crew. L. B. Hunt, atroke of the New York Athletic Club junior eight, is remarkably well built, and is very strong for so youthful an oarsman. He

FAMILIAR LINES ON MATRIMONY.

ows with the steadiness of a veteran.

Marriages are made in heaven. - Tennyson - Aylmer's Field - Line 198.

An elder than herself; so wears she to him, So sways she level in her husband's heart. bespeare-Perifik Sight-Act II., Sc. 4.

> God's universal law. Gave to the man despotic power Over his female in due awe, Not from that right to part an hour, Smile she or lour. - Milton - Samson Ayonistes - Line 1, 053.

What is there in the vale of life Half so delightful as a wife, When friendship, love and peace combine To stamp the marriage bond divine? The stream of pure and genuine love Derives its current from above; And earth a second Eden shows, Where'er the healing water flows. - Couper - Lave Abused

Though fools spurn Hymen's gentle powers, We, who improve his golden hours, By sweet experience know, That mar lage, rightly understood, Gives to the tender and the good A paradise below. -Cotton-The Fireside-St. 5.

She who ne're answers till a husband cools, Or, if she rules him, never shows she rules, Charms by accepting, by submitting aways, Yet has her humor most, when she obeys, — Pops—Moral Essays—Ep. 11., line 261.

Cursed be the man, the poorest wretch in life, The cronching vassal to the tyrant wife! Who has no will but by her high permission; Who has not sixpence but in her possession Who must to her his dear friend's secret tell; Who dreads a curtain lecture worse than hell? Were such the wife had fallen to my part, I'd break her spirit, or I'd break her heart. Burns The Henperked Husband

Why do not words, and kiss, and solemn pledge And nature that is kind in Woman's breast, And reason that in Man is wise and good, And fear of Him who is a righteous Judge, Why do these not prevail for human life, To keep two hearts together that began Their spring time with one love?
Wordsworth-The Excursion-Book VI.

The reason why so few marriages are happy because young ladies at end their time in mak ng nets, not in making cages. - Not 10 - Facepain on

As the husband is the wife is; thou art mated

with a clown, the grossness of his nature will have weight to drag thee down. -Trangens-Luckeley Hall-St. 24.

Men are April when they woo, December whe they wed; maids are May when they are maids, but the sky changes when they are wives Shukepeare-At You Like D-Art IV., Sc.

He that bath a wife and children bath give hostages to fortune, for they are may great enterprises, either of virtue or mischief.

A Mean Slur. "I den't like baseball," said firowier

'I have no confidence in it. "Bunco must be about your size." say

All Run Down

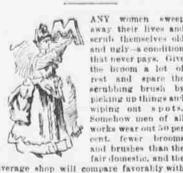
Hood's Sarsaparilia Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared sulp by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 BOSES ONE BOLLAR

are like the rays of sunshine that brighten everything that crosses their path, only to pass on as the swift moments fly, and leave

Women Who Sweep Away Their pie are pleasant to you to-day, they will be Lives and Sorub Themselves Old and Ugly.

able manner means, and how much they will remember to-morrow of all the pleasant Men Who Do Business Under Their Wives' Names Low Salaries of then, and ask no more. New York School Teachers-Novel Combinations of Color-

Our Mary to Sit for a Portrait-Facts About Pleasant People,



away their lives and serub themselves old that never pays. Give rest and spare the serubbing brush by picking up things and Somehow men of all works wear out 50 per cent. fewer brooms and brushes than the fair domestic, and the average shop will compare favorably with the average kitchen.

There is not a woman in or out of society who does the charity work of Mrs. William Astor. Her contributions are not to be approximated, for she keeps no record and allows none to be kept. Enforced secrecy is the price of her safety.

More than 5,000 men in New York do business under protection of their wives names.

The salaries of New York school teachers are very poor, the vacations in a year amount to about three months and the inconveniences they suffer are keener than the world in aware.

Gray and primrose is a somewhat novel ombination of color, a charming gown lately worn being of sea-gull gray bengaline with a ruching at the foot of yellow silk and with high puffed sleeves of the same color. Old rose and gold is another somewhat bizarre contrast, but both the tints must be subdued and devoid of glaring color. A dress worn by a distinguished matron was of changeable taffeta in blue and gold. The plain round skirt had two rows of two-inch Chantilly inserted at the foot, and beneath showed the petticoat of gold-colored sating the bodice was trimmed with diagonal in unsible position. He contributes a sertings of lace over the gold color, and the sleeves were of gold satin veiled with black lace. The gown possessed undoubted chic. the effect being artistic in the highest degree.

> Rosa Bonheur is sixty-seven years of age and her brush is still busy. For her last picture she received \$10,000,

A new field game for ladies destined to ecome as popular as lawn tennis has been invented by Mrs. Constance Amelia Hartshorne, of Bradbourns Hall, Wirksworth. England. The new pastime called "the colors" was given a public trial by some ashionable and progressive ladies in Inner Temple Garden a short time ago. A space 10 by 00 feet is planted with four sets of ive-posted platforms, from each of which colored hoops are played according to rule. The once popular Les Graces suggested the colors, which fashion is ready to adopt.

Mary Anderson-Navarro will sit for Felix foscheles, the London artist, in her bridal

Mrs. L. B. Walford, who wrote "Cousing and Troublesome Daughters," is one of the few pretty literary women who keep young nd gay. She has small, almost childlike

Miss Charlotte Cushman became a resident of Lenox when, through sunshine and storm, assured success had ripened and she had gained the delight of doing what she desired for her beloved family. She bought and fitted it up with great simplicity, adapting it to her own wants and the pursuits of her friend, Miss Emma Stebbins. Miss Cushman always spoke of her "little home" with great affection. There she spent a part of her remaining summers. Her magnifi-cent presence in the one reading she gave at Lenox-almost her last-left au indelible im pression on the audience. When the end dame the cettage, with all its belongings, was left as a memento to Miss Emma Steb ins, a sharer in all Miss Cushman's artistic ims and pleasures. Miss Stebbins was herself an artist whose works are well known. The drinking fountain in Lenex is a tribute rom an English friend to her lovely spirit and her tender care for animals. She shared in "apartment" in Rome with Miss Cushman, each pursuing her own line of study during the day, their evenings a reunion of that society so dear to artists and so characcristic of the Eternal City.

At the Summer resorts one can pick on New York women and children by their loud voices. They do not screech exactly, but they can be beard some distance. Perish the hunder of the "L "road !

Pleasant people are not necessarily good or great people, in fact, very good or great people are rarely particularly pleasant, says an exchange. It is sail that it should be so, but facts are stubborn things, and a very brief consideration of our own past experience will be enough to convince us of the mouraful truth. Of course there are excepions; but they only prove the general rule or great quality considered in the ab-tract; it is extremely acreeable, and that it all. It may be found in commention with all that is best in municipalities. Pleasantness is defined by r. Johnson as: "1. Delightfulness; state f being pleasant. C. Gayety; cheerfulness; merriment," Shakesreare speaks of "our pleasant vices," of which, he says, the "gods clearly be nothing good or great in such a "state of being pleasant people necessarily terruncellish people necessarily terruncellis

visions to her house.

eyes, and not a particle of clothing on

influence of the Evening World, and I

A HOST OF VOLUNTEERS.

Stamford's Benefit Will Be Some

thing to Remember.

The benefit at the Hamilton House, Stan

together with Mr. Ferd. Hight, in

THE JUDGE WAS MERCIFUL.

A Prisoner's Good Reputation Got

Him Off Easily.

The little crowd at the cross-roads

grocery" had taken a drink after con-

luding its game of "pitching horse-

shoes" at a peg and was about to break

pitiful: 'Psc guilty.'
'Whut have yer ter say why sentence

A Festival of Fire.

A grand pyrotechnic display, in honor of

he Odd Fellows, will be made in Pain's Am-

phitheatre, at Manhattan Beach, this even-

ing, after "The Siege of Vera Cruz."

THIS JOLLY

ACME BLACKING

Wolff's ACM Blacking
IS A GREAT LABOR SAVER
A SHINE LASTS A WEEK.
RAIN AND SNOW DON'T AFFECT FF.
NO BEVEALING RECOURSED

NO BRUSHING REQUIRED

MAKES A SHOE WATERPROOF.

USED BY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

TRUE AND CHIEF TO AND HER FORESTER, VARLISTAND OLDS AND NEW FURNITURE, VARLISTAND OLDS AND CHIEF VARIABLE THE STAND OLDS AND CHIEF VARIABLE THE STAND THE STAND THE STAND THE STAND THE STAND THE STAND BARRY OUT OLD BARRETS,
LISTAND BARRY COACH AND VOLLEY & MARKETS

WOLFF & HANDQLPH, Philadelphi

long green" tobacco. "Ter town."

of Aug. 9, 1800;

emissary.

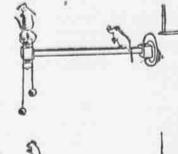
two children.

hat too transitory radiance. Pleasant peopleasant to some one else to-morrow. It is thousands of Willing Helpers Come their mission in life to be pleasant, and adto Their Rescue. mirably do they accomplish it. But it would

Food, Clothing and Medicine Sent

The Free Doctors' Fund Climbing all belonging to it; the father out to work, Towards \$7,000.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.



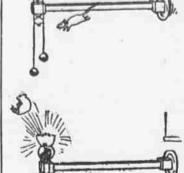
it yet darker than before in consequence of

be unfair to ask them how much their agree

things they have said to us to-day. It is

their pleasure to please; let us be pleased,

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE.



A CAT STOPPED A DOG FIGHT.

They Were Too Near Her Kittens, Se She Put Them to Flight.

Rather a novel and amusing scene was witnessed by a number of spectators who happened to be in the vicinity of the ower court offices and police headquarters yesterday forenoon, says the Houston

Much has been said of the private menagerie of felines at the Mayor's courtroom, and has been referred to betimes in the columns of the press. Among the Minnie, the natural parent of all the others of at least two generations, and one that has been associated with the officers, and the peace-making characteristics seem to have been pretty thoroughly studied by the feline, and in this instance put into practice, becoming an educated animal. Her family consists of educated animal. Her family consists of several cats of tender age, and her pro-tective instinct was fully demonstrated. A pair of dogs, a black and white, had a disagreement in front of Justice John-son's court, and the under canme—the white one—it is said, was doing consider-able yelping, and both together were enacting a full-grown disturbance of the

Minnie, the cat, caused each separate Minnie, the cat, caused each separate hair on her spinal column to stand erect, and putting on her war paint leaped through a window and ran to the fighting dogs and was soon making the hair fly and causing a stampeds of her belligerent enamics.

enemies. and gay. She has small, almost childike features, a dimpled chin, paquant little assessment agirl's love for bright colors and people.

She stopped the fight and maintained a warlike attitude until the dogs skulked away, when she trotted back to her kittens amid the veciferous applause of probably fifty persons who witnessed the

WHAT AILED THE PIANO, A Mouse Had Made a Comfortable

A gentleman living in New Haven, Conn., recently purchased a piano. The instrument was delivered and gave perfect satisfaction for two or three weeks;

then the trouble began. First one key became mute, then another, until fully one-half of the piano became useless. The owner informed the firm, who told

him that if he would build a fire in the house and dry the room the trouble would disappear. But, at his request, the firm sent a man to examine the instrument.
On opening it and exposing its internal mechanism, the man held up his hands in holy horror and said that in thirty years'

experience he had never seen such a sight before.

A mouse had taken up its abode in the interior, undisturbed by the frequent playing on the instrument, and had caten playing on the instrument, and had eaten away the felt attachments to the keys, a good deal of the felt lining, and had also gnawed deeply into the wooden hammers, collecting the whole into a wad near the strings preparatory to making a nest.

The instrument was hally damaged. A small mousetrap was at once set among the strings, and on the following morning the route for the property of the property

HE FORBADE THE BANNS.

Because the Girl Jilted Him for a Young Filly.

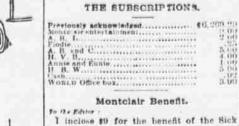
One Sunday, after a preacher had finished his sermon in one of the rural districts, a young couple stood up before him to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony, says the Americus (Ga.) Re-The parson asked the usual question

It suy one objects to the marriage of A and li let him now speak or forever after

is not wise to attach too much importance to the courselves of pieasant people. There is usually nothing personal about them, and if we hore too much from them we shall probably find ourselves disappointed. They

to the Poor.

reviously acknowledged



THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1890.

. J., Aug. 19.
Private theatricals, tableaux, music and ancing received loud applause from the unlience and reflected great credit on the

Babies' Fund, which are the receipts from

an entertainment given by little girls in the

of Mrs. E. B. Young, of Montclair.

world I ever saw." little f. iks. whose names we affix:
May M. Young, Janet Ashby, May Ashby,
Millie Hudgers, Annie Dudley, Katis Behr,
Clara Behr, Bertie and Winnie Young. To the Editor Three Children. Inclosed please find \$5 for the Sick Baby Fund from three children. H. B. W. J. Irvington, N. J.

Annie and Eunie.

We two little girls send you \$1 to help the sick babies in New York. The babies all have lots of fun here and don't get sick much. ANNE K. AND EUNIE F. . Grove street, East Orange, N. J.

SOME OF POVERTY'S VICTIMS. Sad Sights That Daily Confront "The

Evening World" Physicians. Many are the pathetic cases that THE EVENING WORLD physicians meet with on heir errands of mercy. Not a day passes but they find incidents that bring forth the tear drops of pity, and which reveal Uncle's Will." and incidentally Mr. Mcthe piteous aspect of the shadow side of the great metropolis. The daily-reports of these physicians are filled with much

that is interesting to all whose hearts are

moved with sweet charity. Writing of

one sick baby, Dr. McKew says: "I round the little one in a room about even feet square, low ceilinged, no ventilation and no light. Five people cook and sleep in that one room. What chance has the baby? I am doing all I can for it, but the outlook is very bad. Mr. Brown, aggregation of purrers there is one called a gentleman of large means, accompanied me on my rounds. He had a well-filled pocketbook, but it was empty before night. He said: 'My business is only a few blocks from here, yet I never dreamt that such destitution existed.' He wondered why the people of this city did not spend more of their missionary money here rather than send it to the Indians and others, who at the worst cannot need it worse than our own people do."

Dr. Leppa is more and more surprised Chicago Herald, every day at the spectacle of misery. poverty and disease with which he comes said the grocery-keeper. in contact. This is his description of one house at which he called:

"Three children crying for bread; no bread to give, no means of getting any. Another child dving and no medicine to relieve its sufferings. No furniture in the house. Rent overdue; wife, deserted by worthless husband, fighting in the face of Fate to do the best she can to rear her little brood of four. She needs attention, nourishment and medicine as much as her little ones. Brave, noble woman, I am doing all I can for her."

Writing of another case, he says: get across one of our busiest streets this morning just when there was the most traffic. He was in a hurry, for Le had good news for his mamma. She was not a pretty mamma, no clearly laws traffic traffic. good news for his mamma. She was not a pretty mamma, nor elegantly dressed, but this little boy and his mamma were on the best of terms, and she was just as truly lovely and 'dearest' to him as ever little Lord Fauntleroy's was, and though poverty had robbed her of the pleasant privilege and means of making herself attractive, her noble heart was so true and fond of her little son that his affection was more than reciprocated.

"He had been looking for something to do by which he could earn some money to help mamma get along, and had at last

to help mamma get along, and had at last found a place to run errands for a kindhearted man who was won by his frank. manly ways, and in his eagerness and excitement was dashing along, so intent on making mamma happy, when a great, big, heavily loaded brewery wagon came along and knocked the poor fellow down and ran over him.

ing, after "The Siege of Vera Cruz." A tre portrait of George W. Chapman, Grand Master of the Order in the State of New York, will be presented to the public, in addition to a mannoth set-piece descriptive of the emblem of the Order. There will be a variety of other tireworks, and the discharge of rockets and bombs will exceed any given this season. "The heedless driver went on, perfectly unconcerned, and the injured boy was the rodent for whom music had no terrors left to the mercy of the crowd. His first Let owners of pianos make a note of cry was, 'Mamma' Poor mamma; now I can't do it!' No word of complaint as to his own pain. And when he told them where he hved and was taken there it was hard to tell which was hurt more the little boy or the little boy's mother, and when I came in at this time he was trying to comfort her with the assurance that he guessed he wasn't burt very badly, and even if he lost the highly prized job he had been promised, just as soon as he was well, he would 'hunt' for another, and not give up till he found it.

> "I examined him and found his injuries much more serious than I cared to admit, an arm and one of the lower limbs being broken and crushed, but I shall try to save them, and the fortitude he displayed while I was setting the broken bones was simply marvellous; but it will be many long, weary weeks before he will be able to go and look for any other job, or be able to work when he As an example of the inattention dis-

played by some women to their offspring Dr. Gillespie writes: "In a house on Rutgers street I reached the door of an spartment just as a child was swallowing caustic notash." Dr. Mason found one house on Green-

wich street where steps were out of the stairs and rails out of the balusters. That no one has yet been killed

is a wonder," he says. "Providence must surely be projecting these children." "This is the first we have had to eat

since yesterday morning, doctor," what the mother of a family told Dr. Me-Kew when he brought a basket of pro- A. Miner Griswo'd Awards the Gold Eagle to "Polly." The same physician writes under date

"To-day-a nice tidy room; three Eight Lines of Poetry Wins healthy, happy-looking children, neatly clothed, a few ornaments on the mantel, "The Evening World's" a closet well filled with food; no sickness, the mother with a happy smile on her

face, blessing THE EVENING WORLD and 'Two weeks ago, three hollow-cheeked The Selection Made from Thousands children, starvation glaring from their

of Amateur Jokers.

them. The mother mosning and crying over an infant four months old, which A human being in whose composition infant was gradually wasting away with cholera infantum through lack of nourish- there is not a grain of humor can well be ment. A look of utter despair on the regarded as a freak of nature, for even he father's face as he had just come in from another unsuccessful hunt for work. of the sourcest disposition has been known to relax on occasions and give utterance This is not fiction but truth and the to a joke. It may have been grim, tarchanges have been wrought through the fetched or cruel, but it proved neverthe-

less that beneath a cold exterior there lay

have been fortunate enough to be the Without humor life would be flat, stale and unprofitable. To be confronted con-An old fellow, as he watched Dr. Gilespie attending a sick baby, remarked: 'It's a queer, queer world. Do you know, now, doctor, it's the queerest Dr. J. B. Hallwood discovered a dis-

hidden the germ of wit,

tressing case of consumption in a young woman, whose case was hopeless, and who could not get any medicine because her husband only carned \$6 a week, barely enough to pay rent and give her what little food she required, and their and how many evils have been averted by

fool.

ford, Saturday evening will bring together and unusual array of talent, judging from Nor was the task of a king's fool so easy. At all times, sick or well, happy the long list of volunteers for that occasion. Mr. Gustave Frohman has been devoting or miserable, he was required to have fun much time and attention to this worthy charity, and in addition to those already on tap, as it were, ready to draw from it for his sovereign's pleasure, and this sort mentioned, the following artists will appear: of wit is the hardest to cultivate. There Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. McDowell, having are many who overflow with so-called deferred their Canadian trip, will appear animal spirits, who have a joke always at tongue's end or a good story to pour into willing ears, but let them try to be funny Dowell will sing "A Frenchman in London. to order, to feel that they are expected to Marie Madison, the gifted playright, will marie Madison, the gitted playright, whi appear in a one-act comedy entitled. 'His Lordship's Wife," and in the cast will be Mr. Campbell Gollan, Mr. James A. Kelly, Miss Viola Whitcomb, a relative of The Would's poet, James Whitcomb Riley, and also of Lordship Theories of be humorous at a stated time, and their serse of the humorous ofttimes fails them just when it is most needed. However, there were no set rules

poet, James Whitcomb Riley, and also of Deuman Thompson.

Prof. Alexander Lambert will render pianosolos, and Miss Marian Short will recite "Persimmons and the Baby." The total number already having volunteered is over twenty, so the programme will be unusually brilliant and enjoyable.

Mr. Frohman's staff of managers are feeling encouraged over their charitable work and are visiting all the residents and so-journers at Stamford and Noroton. attached to THE EVENING WORLD'S joke contest. Jesters of every sort, regardless of age, sex or previous condition of servitude were invited to join, and to say that the invitation was accepted is expressing it very mildly. For eleven days jokes and alleged jokes

old and new, good, bad and indifferent, poured into THE EVENING WORLD office n a steady stream. Baskets were submerged, desk drawers filled to overflow ing and private corners monopolized. The editor appointed to look after them made his will and set to work. Ouly the best were chosen and printed; the rest found an early grave. Finally when the influx of jokes threatened to

up when Jim Peters rode up, says the clog the regular channels of business, a halt was called and the contest de ago Heraid. Howdy?" said Jim. Light an' look at yer saddle, Jim," clared closed. The best of those on hand were carefully selected and printed. Bleeged fer yer, but I hain't got and the combined results sent to the "Whar you bin?" asked one of the judge, which august personage was A. party as he bit off the end of a twist of Miner Griswold, of Texas Siftings fame. better known to the world, perhaps, as

"Ter town."

"Whut's er goin' on in town?"

"Cou't is er settin' an' they has er powerful cu'ts sawt er cuss fer er jedge, too. I went in an' I sot down on er bainch jes' as ther sheriff brung Sam Smedley in. The jedge sot up in 'is pulpit an' he says, s'se: 'Smedley, yer air charged with stealin' uv er hawg. Air yer guilty or not guilty?' Smedley's voice shook an' he said so slow and sorter pittful: 'Pse guilty.'

"Wnut have yer ter say why sentence 'The Fat Contributor." Mr. Griswold carefully perused the condensed efforts of thousands of Even-ING WORLD readers, and to-day he announced his decision in the following letter:

To the Editor I have examined the jokes submitted to me and

To Polly then, goes the golden eagle. won in a contest in which thousands par- if you have more work than you ticipated. The winning joke is herewith are able to do you can select those

Told His Love to the Echoes Only.



in this city is positively denied by the Health Board. Dr. Gyrus Edson says that the humid weather has brought heavy colds upon large numbers of persons, but has was as near as they came to having the grip.

Had Him There. [From Chatter,] " I'll write you up."

"tio shead. I defy you. You couldn't tell the truth if you tried. It is only the truth that I fear. She Is About Him.

McCorkle-There's some snap about Pass ore. McCraokie—Is there? I never noticed any. McCorkie—Then you never met his wife.

Drammura and Dresniery are awarted during esting by Monant's Tamamura Contral, 25c *-

HE'S NOT SEEKING NOTORIETY.

WHY MR. CABLE, OF BROOKLYN, WANTS HIS STORY PUBLISHED. He Suffered With Catarrh, and a Number of Dectors and Any Quantity of No. Called Cures Falled to Help Him, but

Dre. Blair and Copeland Have Made Him Well.



MR, JOHN CABLE, 31 PATCHEN AVE.

and unprofitable. To be confronted constantly with the serious side of life is a misfortune. To be capable of bringing a misfortune. To consulted a mistory bring about myself as mistory did careful for a minute, the cloud of sorrow from a friend's face, as a blessing.

How valuable is the presence of a genuine wit in a merry circle. What a rare gift it is to have the knack of saying appropriate things at an appropriate time, and how many evils have been averted by a well-timed joke.

Jesters in medieval times have almost managed kingdoms through their wit. Monarchs, who would brook not interference from potentates, have been known to change their policy of state by the well-aimed shaft of satire from a professional fool.

MR. JOHN CABLE, 31 PATCHEN AVE.,

BROUKLYN.

'I have had a head trouble ever since I can remember, 'he centinned. 'Of course, I did not remember, 'he centinned. 'Not course, I did not remember, 'he centinned. 'Not course, I did not remember, 'he centinned. 'Of course, I did not remember, 'he centinned. 'Not course, I did not remember, 'he centin

DOCTORS

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When danger appears the ostrich covers its head in the bush and thinks itself secure.

Many men act in a similar man-Avoid danger by facing it and

fighting it. No better weapon can be used than World "Wants." They prevent and overcome poverty. They point out to you a way out of according to the best of my judgment assign the prize to "Fells," who on Aug. 7 wrote the poetry them you can appeal to fully half a million people daily. If you are without work you can obtain it:

> to aid you Half Rates for "Help" and "Situations" "Wants" on Mon-

days and Saturdays.

HE COULDN'T LOSE THE RACE.

The Other Jockey Threw Himself Off to Avoid Winning. A well-known English jockey on his death-bed was lately asked by his only son

if he had anything on his mind, and also for such parental parting advice as he could think of, according to the Toronto "Yes, 'Arry," said the voyager, "I 'ave got suthin' on my mind, boy, and I can give yer advice as will be useful to yer all

They walked along the lonely read,
And paused upon the sand.
He saiged her how she litted his hat;
She said: "I hear the band."
And then be tried to tell his love
For her, so grand and proud;
But she cult ye cannod: "I cannot hear.
Ye ir neckine is too loud!" FOLLY.
There were many other jokes well
worthy of favorable mention, but the
fact that they were printed is a commendation; as was previously stated, only the
best received were printed.
To the unsuccessful contestants the
hope is extended that in future contests
their contribution may prove the winning
one. All cesperandum.

La Grippe Has Not Returned.
A report that la grippe was again epidemic
in this city is positively denied by the Health

Catch. em. Alive, as you've heard me tell
ou, against Sir James Toots's horse
Scurvygo for ten thousand. I rode the
mare, as you know, and Charley Sniggins, as you've often heard me go on
when there is carbon in the source of the thousand. I rode the
mare, as you know, and Charley Sniggins, as you've often heard me go on
when there is catched in horse
"Well, you see, I'd ome to an understandin with Sir James, and was to get a
whole couple of thou, if so be as I could
only lose the race, 'cos, of course, Catcheem. Alive, as I rode, was out and away
the fastest of the two.

"Well, just as we gets within about
three or four 'undred yards of the post.
Heard me to the work of the heard me go on
when there is proud to the source of the salue.

"Well, you see, I'd ome to an understandin' with Sir James, and was to get a
mare, as you know, and Charley heard me tell
ou, against Sir James and me tell
ou, against Sir James and me tell
ou, against Sir James and the source of source on the sum of the mare, as you know, and Charley had been the said about, he rides the horse.

"Well, you see, I'd ome to an understandin' with Sir James and was to get a
whole couple of thou, if so be as I could
only lose the race, 'cos, of course, Catcheem. Alive, as I rode, was out and away
the fastest of the two.

"Well, just as you've o

And your advice, dad?" said the dutiful son as soon as his parent had re-covered from a fit of coughing, which the remembrance of Mr. Suiggins's wicked-ness had brought on.
"My advice, boy, is this: Always keep your bloomin' mouth shut."

Deduction. "What is the poet's saying ? 'Conscional

doth make cowards of us all ?" "If that were true, Bronson, what a base rou'd be!"

Gallant. [From Pook, 1

Miss Ecachcomb-The sea airs are delicalful. Hr. Billows—Perhaps so; but they cast compare with the sea hetresses.

yer days. What's on my mind is this: When Lord Boots backed his mare Catch-'em-Alive, as you've heard me tell